

HONORS MEMORY OF HEROES IN HOMESPUN

Henry Watterson Delivers Address on Field of Tippecanoe.

GIANTS OF OLDEN DAYS

Their Work in the Upbuilding of the Republic—Dangers of the Present Age—The Modern Tendency Toward Commercial Supremacy.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 16.—The annual address in commemoration of General Harrison and his men, delivered at the battlefield of Tippecanoe, was delivered yesterday by Henry Watterson. His oration was entitled "Heroes in Homespun." He said:

"Traveling from out the twilight of the past into the radiance of the present, and tracing as we go the history of the country along the glorious but rugged road of battlefields by the glare of flag and rifle-flash, it seems ages since Tippecanoe, since Harrison and his hunting shirt and moccasins, and the heroes of the olden days, and here today, who, if they were not contemporary with the event and its valiant, can distinctly recall the spirit of those times; the aspects, the very familiar features, of those valiant; the atmosphere, the form and body of an epoch, when, from Faneuil Hall, in Boston, from Raleigh Tavern, in Virginia, to Fort Wayne and old Vincennes upon the confines of this herland, the red skin and the redcoat alike stirred to its depths the heart of the young republic."

Giants of Olden Time.

"There were giants in those days; and there was need that there should be. No vested trains, nor palace coaches, no waiting to fetch them hither; no noisy procession, with banners waving and brass bands playing, marched forth to honor their arrival. They journeyed for the most part afoot. They picked their way through trackless canebrake and wooded waste, across swift-running, bridgeless streams, their flintlocks their commissariat. They had quitted what they regarded as the overcrowded centers of the population East to seek the lonely but roomier wilds of the far west, keenly alive to the idea of bettering their condition, having a fine sense of pure air and arable land; it may be for town sites, but their hearts beat true to the principles of civil and religious liberty, and they brought with them two accoutrements of priceless value—the new-made Constitution of their country and well-worn family Bibles; for they were God-fearing, Christian soldiers; heroes in homespun as chivalric and undoubting as mailed knights of the cross; hating with holy hate the Indians and the British; revering the memory of the patriots and sages who had made the Declaration of Independence, warm with the blood of the Revolution, the echoes of Lexington and Bunker Hill, of King's Mountain and Yorktown still ringing in their ears."

Debt to the Past.

"I dare say their descendants are equally capable of sacrifices. But it is not of ourselves that we are here to speak. It is to commemorate the slain who lie here and hereabout; to keep their deeds and their worth for long eye green; to confess the debt we owe them; to garland their graves. If, in paying this homage from the living to the dead, we rekindle within us the spirit of the dead, we shall with each annual recurrence of the day the surer approve our coming and grow better as we come."

Danger Their Portion.

"Danger of the kind that was their daily, hourly companion is to us unknown. Privation such as they sustained assails not honest toil, however humble. Wealth and luxury wait attendant upon thrift and skill. Primogeniture no longer cheats merit of its due. Entail no longer usurps the present and puts its mortgages on the future. Opportunity and peace and order and law are the portion of the poorest. "Struck by the wizard hand of progress, the sleeping beauty, so long as she lay, awakened a metropolis; touched by the finger of modern invention, the prairie and the forest, as by enchantment, have revealed their secrets and poured their riches into the lap of labor. Upon the hoarse cobblestones of what was but a huddle of small provinces, each claiming for itself a squalid sovereignty and held together by a rope of sand, rises proudly, grandly, securely a nation built upon the firm foundations of an indissoluble compact of States, cemented forever by the blood of a patriotic, brave, homogeneous people."

"The bucolic republic of Washington and Franklin, the sylvan idyl of Jefferson—the government which equally at home and abroad had from the first to fight for its existence—is a world power; and to the present generation of Americans these things have come without any effort of their own, as a rich inheritance, which for good, or for evil, they

are but beginning to administer and enjoy. I pray them well to weigh its responsibilities; deeply to consider the changes wrought by a century of acquisition and development; prayerfully to consider the exceptional conditions and the peculiar perils of the present as these distinguish the present from the past; bearing in mind the truth that now, as ever, eternal vigilance is the price, not alone of liberty, but of all the better ends of life."

"Ours is a government resting on public opinion. Each man is his own master. He can blame nobody but himself if he goes astray. Has not the telegraph annihilated time and space? Does not the daily newspaper bring him each day the completed history of yesterday? Is he not able to read, to mark and inwardly to digest the signs of the times? With these helps, why should he not be able to reach intelligent and just conclusions?"

Varying Opinions.

"It is largely that all men do not think alike. The same fact will receive different interpretations from differing minds. There are conflicts of statement. Even the press is not infallible. We group ourselves in parties; and, as with our watches, each one believes his own. Thus the ship of state is blown hither and yon by the trade winds of public opinion. Yet, somehow, it has sailed triumphant; the struggle for freedom, the struggle for union; the foreign war; the domestic war; the disputed succession, these it has survived; until, at last, it has to face the most serious peril of all in that excess of grandeur and power which crowns a century of marvelous achievement."

Markets Our Goal.

"Life is a lottery with more prizes than blanks. But, in a land where there are no titles or patents of nobility, money is bound to serve as the standard of measurement; and, precisely as constitutional government, political and religious freedom, were upmost in the minds and hearts of the pioneers who sleep here, is the acquisition of wealth uppermost in the minds and hearts of their sons and grandsons. In other words, as I have elsewhere put it, the idiosyncrasy of the nineteenth century was liberty; the idiosyncrasy of the twentieth century is markets. The problem before us, therefore, involves the adjustment of these two; the reconciliation of capital and labor, of morality and dollars, the concurrent expansion of the principles of the Constitution, and the requirements of commerce."

Restrained by Sense.

"To these ends, whatever our political belongings and affiliations, let each of us here today resolve faithfully to address himself. Party spirit, held within the bounds of reason, restrained by good sense and good feeling, is an excellent thing. It is of the essence of our republican being. I can truly say that I have never loved any man less because he did not agree with me; and, though I chide him for his perversity, I respect his right. The bed-rock of civil and religious liberty is the law; the bell-tower of freedom is tolerance. The mute inhabitants of these swelling mounds, could they speak, would tell us that it was little worth the toll and travail endured by them when, amid these greenwood shades, they sought and found emancipation from ages of feudal wrong, if, overflowing with property, bustling with pride, we should forget the lesson and dissipate the heritage; repeating, under the pretentious nomenclature of democracy, the dismal story of Greece and Rome."

Not Moving Backward.

"It can never be. We live in the twentieth, not in the first of the centuries. Though human nature be ever the same, the tale is told by human environment, by mortal conditions, and we shall rather go forward than backward; the Constitution in one hand, the Bible in the other hand, the flag over head, carrying to all lands and ages the message alike of civilization and religion, the Ark and the Covenant of American freedom along with the word of God!"

"The hunters of Kentucky, the pioneers of Indiana, united as brothers in the bonds of liberty, fought the battle of Tippecanoe. It was not a great battle as battles go, but it proved mighty in its consequences; the winning and the peopling of the West; the ultimate rescue of the Union from dissolution; the blazing of the way to the Pacific. They were simple, hardy men. They set us good examples. They loved their country and were loyal to its institutions. They were comrades in hearts and comrades in arms. Be it ours to bless and preserve their memory and to perpetuate their brotherhood!"

TEST OF GLASS PLANT WITH BLOWING MACHINE

Officers of American Window Glass Company to Witness Trial of Revolutionary Invention.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.—Several officers of the American Window Glass Company are to go to Alexandria, Ind., within the week to witness the test start of the old Deput tank plant for the production of glass with the new revolutionary blowing machine.

On Tuesday of last week five patents were granted, which cover in part the features of the machine. The general idea of the machine-equipped plant soon to be started is the substitution of compressed air with a blowing pipe similar to that used by the worker.

ANNUAL NORTHFIELD STUDENT CONFERENCE

United States and Canada to Be Represented.

EAST NORTHFIELD, June 16.—The seventeenth annual Northfield Student Conference of the American and Canadian Student Young Men's Christian Association will be held from Friday night, June 27, to Sunday night, July 6, 1902, under the auspices of the student department of the international committee. The family of Mr. D. L. Moody and the management of the Northfield Seminary have again invited the conference to meet as heretofore at East Northfield. It is expected that this year the attendance will be larger and more representative than ever. The institutions of the United States and Canada will be strongly represented, and along with these a large foreign delegation is expected. Last year 145 institutions were represented and over 700 young men took part in the Northfield assembly.

The speakers for both the conference and Bible school are well known men. Mr. John R. Mott, who has recently returned from a trip around the world in International Y. M. C. A. work, will preside. He will be assisted by Mr. Robert D. Spear, of New York city; Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, of the "Northfield Extension" work; Prof. Edward I. Bosworth and Henry C. King, of Oberlin College; Rev. John Kelman, of Edinburgh University; Rev. Charles W. Gordon, Winnipeg, author of "The Sky Pilot" and "The Man from Gilead"; and Prof. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University. No stronger list of speakers has probably ever been brought together in the twenty years history of the Northfield conferences.

Running through most of the student conference and lasting till the end of July a summer Bible school will be held. Delegations to the conference may stay over to attend this, or anyone coming as a student to the school may enjoy the platform meetings of the conference. Several of the above speakers will remain over, and in addition to these Dr. W. W. White, founder and president of the Bible Teachers' College, is to be one of the instructors.

Camp Northfield, a picturesque camp for men, located on the mountain side just back of Northfield, will be open, and Hotel Northfield, a well-known home for conference people, begins its season on the 15th.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GRUPE.

Last Rites Over Deceased Confectioner Performed This Afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Doris Grupe, for many years the owner of a confectionery establishment near the Peace Monument, taken place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from her late residence, 111 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest.

Rev. P. M. Menzel, pastor of Concordia Church, will officiate. During the services Mr. Homer Altman, a close personal friend of the deceased, will sing one of her favorite hymns. Interment will be made at Prospect Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: P. Steinkamp, John Steinkamp, Thomas Unsworth, C. Roeben, F. M. Imhof, and E. Gould.

Mrs. Grupe was a native of Germany. She was born at Braunschweig January 10, 1845. In 1849 she was married, and a year later came to this country and established a confectionery business in a small building, where the city postoffice now stands. In 1877 her husband lost his life in a fire that occurred in his residence. Mrs. Grupe then removed her home and business to 111 Pennsylvania Avenue, where she continued to do a prosperous business until the time of her death.

Cyclone in India.

LONDON, June 16.—Lloyds agent at Kurrahee, India, today telegraphs that a bad cyclone with a tidal wave has swept over that place.

Seaboard's Good Earnings.

Following is a statement of the earnings of the Seaboard Air Line for the year ended December 31, 1901, as made in an application to list bonds on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange:

Mileage	2,611,61
Gross earnings from railroads	\$10,840,906
Gross earnings from water lines	504,867
Total	\$11,345,773
Operating expenses and taxes	7,719,576
Net earnings	\$3,626,197
Other income	16,815
Total income	\$3,643,012
Fixed charges	2,617,591
Surplus	\$1,025,421

PATTISON IS LIKELY TO BE NOMINATED

Party Leaders in Pennsylvania Concede His Strength.

MR. HALL NOT A CANDIDATE

Withdraws in the Interest of the Former Governor—Guffy Favors the Philadelphia—Ballot Reform Plan Prepared for the Erie Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 16.—Robert E. Pattison will most likely be the Democratic nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania. This was practically conceded here yesterday by Democratic leaders from the Keystone State, who had come to the seashore to discuss ballot reform bills to be introduced in the next Legislature. A preliminary conference had been held in Philadelphia at the city committee headquarters on Saturday, and an adjournment was taken to this resort that the leaders might spend the day together and talk more freely on political affairs.

These present were Representative Hall, of Erie; George W. Guthrie, of Allegheny, and ex-State Chairman James Kerr, of Clearfield, all of whom have been mentioned as possibilities for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Dallas Sanders, City Chairman Charles P. Donnelly and City Committeeman John J. Green.

The important development of the day that indicated former Governor Pattison's nomination for a third term was the declaration of Congressman Hall that he would not be a candidate. He had been regarded as the most likely aspirant to be favored by National Committeeman Guffy, and his withdrawal from the race was an assurance that Colonel Guffy would favor the former Governor for first place on the Democratic ticket at Erie. Congressman Hall had received a message that the two Westmoreland delegates would support him for governor. "I am out of it," he said. "I am not a candidate, for personal reasons. I believe that the Democrats have an excellent opportunity of electing their State ticket this fall. No matter what Judge Pennypacker's qualifications are, he cannot wipe out the fact that he is Quay's candidate, and the fact that he is Quay's candidate, in my opinion, is a fatal blow to his chances. Besides, the Republican ticket is weakened by the candidate for Lieutenant Governor—William M. Brown."

While Mr. Hall's withdrawal in itself would not indicate that ex-Governor Pattison would be the choice of the Erie convention for governor, it was interpreted as such because of his close relations to Colonel Guffy, and from remarks that the Congressman dropped. It strengthened the belief that he had retired because the Colonel was convinced that Mr. Pattison was the best party man that could be named to oppose Judge Pennypacker. All the leaders agreed that with Hall out of the race, it looked like the former governor for a third term, though Mr. Guthrie, who has the Pittsburg Citizens' party back of him, is believed, did not relish the conclusion reached by his colleagues. There was some talk of making Mr. Guthrie the nominee for lieutenant governor, but it is thought that this place will be given to a Republican in the event of a fusion.

At the conferences, which were held in the Garden Hotel, it was decided to recommend a plank in the Democratic platform favoring a new ballot law and primary and personal registration laws.

REGULARS RAP ADDICKS.

Refuse to Consider Application of Union Republicans for Common Primaries.

DOVER, Del., June 16.—The Regular Republicans of Kent county met here Saturday to consider a recent proposition of the Union Republicans for common primaries in the coming campaign in Delaware. The Unions wished for an early reply so that it would be submitted to the State committee for sanction. Following is the reply formulated and sent to the chairman of the Republican county committee, Dr. George W. Marshall.

"We are of the opinion that a State committee has no more to do with county affairs than a national committee has with State affairs. We think that only the Republicans of Kent county are competent to decide the party questions of this county. When your county committee shall make us a proffer signifying its right to act independently, then we shall either accept or reject it in specific terms. We cannot recognize the right of State committee control in county affairs, and hereby decline to consider your proffer until such a time as your committee shall intimate its power to act in this matter."

The reply is a direct blow to Addicks, who is a member of the State committee, and clearly shows the attitude of the Regulars toward a proposition for common primaries.

Will Star Under Mr. Hackett.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Miss Isabel Irving will appear as a star under the management of James K. Hackett, with whom she signed a contract Saturday for four years. She will make her first appearance under Mr. Hackett's management as Virginia Carvel in "The Crisis."

SMOKE AND SPARKS BUT NOT A BIG FLAME

Starting Fire Under a New Boiler Causes Excitement.

Thick columns of black smoke and a shower of sparks caused considerable excitement at an early hour this morning in the vicinity of Ninth Street and Louisiana Avenue northwest.

The smoke appeared to be issuing from the windows of the store of Hillman & Co., 922 Louisiana Avenue, and the building was soon surrounded by a cloud of thick smoke. In the meantime the smoke and shower of sparks had increased to such an extent that Policeman Saunders, of the Sixth precinct, who was the first on the scene, ran to box 127 and turned in an alarm. Within a few minutes fire engines, truck companies, and water towers were galloping to the locality.

After the firemen had spent nearly half an hour securing an entrance to the building, they were met by a watchman who informed them that the smoke and sparks were caused by a fire having been made in a new boiler.

NEGROES BEING DRIVEN FROM ELDORADO, ILL.

Crusade Against Blacks Has Reached a Climax.

ELDORADO, Ill., June 16.—The anti-negro crusade which has since early in April broken up the colored public schools, an industrial school and farm, a colored church, and driven many families out of the county, reached a climax at Harrisburg Saturday. A notice was posted in several public places warning all negroes in town—there are nearly 100 in all—to leave. The placard is as follows:

"All negroes in Harrisburg and vicinity are given until 7 o'clock Saturday night to leave."

By Order of Committee.

The anti-negro crusade began several months ago, but did not assume serious proportions until April 1. Since then negroes who have lived nearly all their lives in the county and against whose character there has never been a complaint, have been compelled to sell their homes, abandon their crops, and seek homes elsewhere. The public school has been closed, the pupils having been driven out of town.

The Eldorado Normal and Industrial Institute, conducted along the lines of Booker T. Washington's celebrated school at Tuskegee, Ala., has been broken up. Prof. J. D. Alston and Prof. R. B. Lott, its teachers, have been compelled to leave. The African Methodist Church building has been partly wrecked, and its pastor, the Rev. Peter A. Green, is without a congregation.

Governor Yates and Attorney General Hamlin have ordered State's Attorney Albert Summers, of Saline county, to proceed against the persecutors of the negroes. In fulfilling his orders the attorney must act without the support of Sheriff Samuel Barter, who has refused to obey orders to obtain evidence against the perpetrators of the unlawful acts at Eldorado.

REV. DR. BRISTOL TALKS TO GRADUATES

Baccalaureate Sermon at West Virginia University.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 16.—Before a vast congregation in Commencement Hall at West Virginia University yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Frank Bristol, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church at Washington, D. C., preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. Dr. Bristol also preached at the university in the evening at a service held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The contest in declamation open to preparatory students for the regents' prizes, which took place Saturday, resulted in a victory for James H. Callison; John U. Baker won the second prize and Franklin M. Brand the third prize.

With six professors to be elected this week, the regents of the university, who will convene today, have received less than that number of applications for all places. The small salaries are believed to be the reason. President Purinton, in his annual report, will recommend an increase.

A dispatch to Prof. W. J. Leonard states that his father, Dr. W. S. Leonard, died Saturday night. He was one of the examining surgeons of Dartmouth College.

ACCIDENTS IN ALPS PROVE FATAL FOR TWO

Viennese Fell Over Precipice and Travelers Were Caught in Storm.

VIENNA, June 16.—Several Alpine accidents are reported today.

A Viennese, Herr Franz Gotthmann, while attempting to ascend Rax-Alpe, fell over a precipice 300 feet high, on Reischthalde Steig, and was instantly killed. Two friends who were with him escaped.

Two commercial travelers and a guide who were making an excursion of the Tatra range of the Carpathians were caught in a storm. The rocks became slippery and the three fell. One was killed and the others were seriously injured.

RIPPING IN ALLEGHENY.

Governor Stone Orders Retirement of Officials Opposed to Him.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.—Recorder John Murphy, of Allegheny, has been ordered by Governor Stone to clean out of appointive places all those not in sympathy with the governor. As a result John Francis, market clerk, got an order to resign, which he did. An order to Harry Stauffer, water plug inspector, and Dr. R. G. Burns, bacteriologist, followed, and Robert McAfee, director of public safety, is to follow today.

McAfee said he would have an understanding today, and if John Murphy called for his resignation it was not of his own volition, but upon an order from those higher in authority. McAfee is too close to Quay to suit Stone. Stauffer is a relative of U. H. Stauffer, the delegate who switched from Elkin to Pennypacker. Another member of the Stauffer family is to be retired today.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL

Commencement at the National Tomorrow Night.

SECRETARY ROOT TO SPEAK

Class Composed of Sixty-one Members to Receive Degrees—A Fine Musical Program to Be Rendered—Those Who Will Take Part.

The graduating class of the Eastern exercises tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the New National Theater, and the program arranged promises to be most interesting. Among the features will be an address by Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of War; selections by the Lyric Quartet, composed of Miss Elizabeth Wahly, soprano; Mrs. Charles B. Bayly, soprano; Mrs. A. Lettich Sinclair, contralto; and Mrs. D. Olin Leech, contralto; address by Hon. Eugene Ware, United States Commissioner of Pensions; bass solo, by Mr. Jasper Dean McFall, and faculty address by Mr. M. F. F. Swartzell, principal of the Eastern High School. There will be nineteen numbers on the program altogether, and it is expected that all will be exceptionally interesting and entertaining.

The United States Marine Band Orchestra will furnish music during the evening.

The officers of the graduating class are Edgar Barnes, president; Nellie W. Hallum, vice president; Alma Jones, secretary, and F. Beale Thompson, treasurer.

It is stated that the graduating class of the Eastern High School numbers sixty-one this year.

AMONG THE MEANEST OF MANY HUSBANDS

Pawned His Wife's Teeth and Skirt to Buy Circus Ticket.

PATERSON, N. J., June 16.—Justice Coughlin believes that he has found "the meanest man." He is Tunis Veenstra, a farm laborer. Veenstra was before the magistrate Saturday on an informal complaint of pawing his wife's false teeth and her best skirt to get money for a circus ticket.

"He admitted the theft when he came home drunk Saturday night," Mrs. Veenstra told the justice, "and I want to have him arrested for larceny. He stole my teeth and skirt while I was asleep, and when I discovered the loss in the morning, he said that I must have swallowed the teeth." Veenstra was warned by the justice to produce the teeth, and he did so after raising 90 cents, the price for which he pawned them.



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